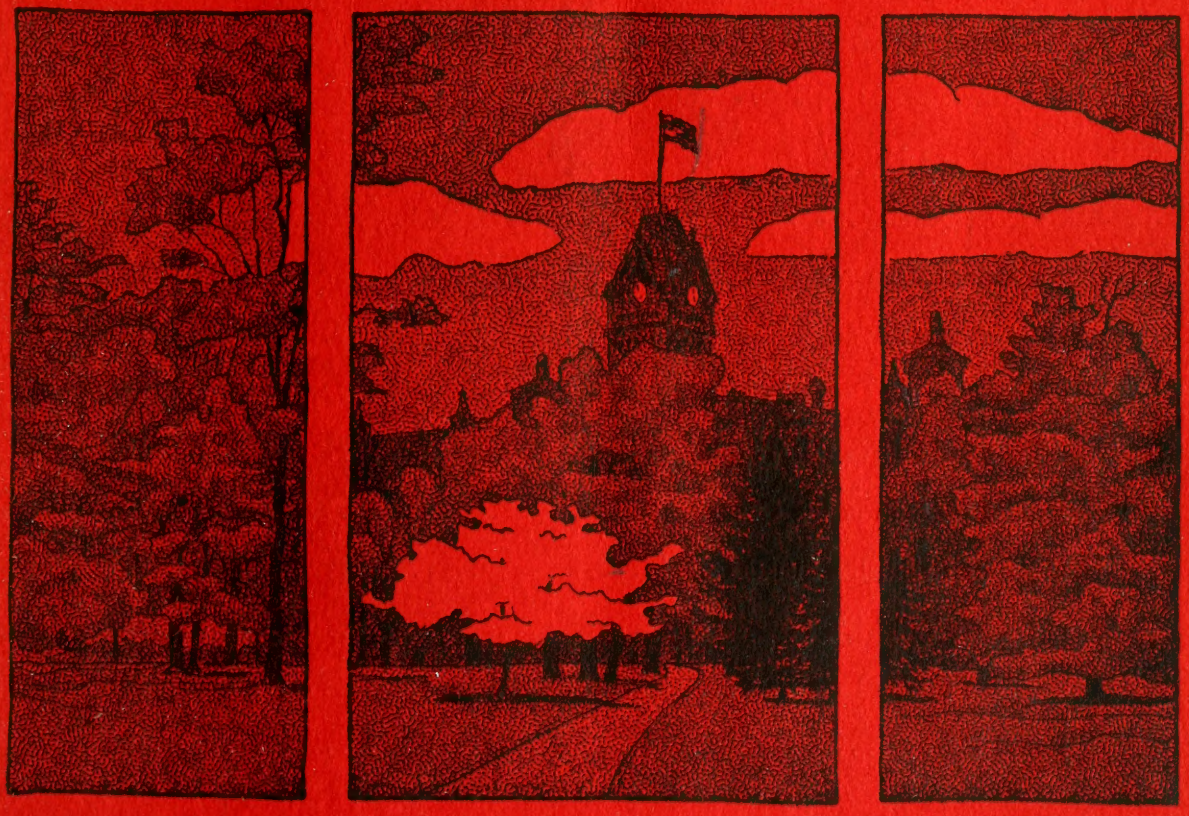
OHIO STATE DAY, NOV. 29

MAY 12 1915

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY



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OHIO STATE DAY, NOV. 29

The Ohio State University Monthly

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The Ohio State University Association

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Detroit—S. D. Callender, '98, President, Moffat Building.

Denver—E. P. Hagemeyer, '05, Secretary, 1626 California Street, Denver, Colo.

The Old Spring

"Lean above my crystal brim;
Give your heart to memories dim.
Drink, and in my mirror see
The face of him you used to be."

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

VOLUME FOUR NOVEMBER, 1912 NUMBER THREE

A Thanksgiving Proclamation to All Ohio State Men and Women

THE YEAR DRAWING to a close has been marked with gratifying additions to the rolls of the Alumni Association of Ohio State University. A new spirit, a big, broad-gauged, whole-souled, unselfish spirit, has gripped patriarchs, old grads and former students as never before. Letters, friendly conversation and campus life are full of this wonderful awakening. We are on the threshold of great things and we cannot turn back. Our march is onward. YOU, my friend, wherever you are and whatever your college class, have heard the trumpet-blast of the University calling to you across the leagues and through the din and hurry of your business life. *Have you answered it?* Perhaps, but how? Have you shown your interest in joining an organized association to honor her name? Are you one of the 15,000 students, who have learned at her feet, to return your warmest gratitude for manifold blessings received? We want you this Thanksgiving to become actively engaged in the great task of doubling the membership of the Association, that you may be assured of all the good times that come from old friendships renewed and college ideals re-born.

The dues, while nominal, are sufficient with a membership of 5,000 or more, to continue the publication of *Who's Who* and the *Monthly* and to arrange for the reunions, the big games and commencement. With 5,000 members the Association will be on a self-supporting basis —a permanent foundation. With your loyalty and cordial support we can do it *now*, this Thanksgiving. In a short while 60 meetings will be in progress all over the United States, at which 5,000 Ohio State men and women will pledge a new faith to Alma Mater and its ideals. Write your friends about it; but, more important still, get in touch with this celebration yourself.

In consideration of the good favors that have attended the University in the past and with every fair promise for the years to come,

THEREFORE, I, Halbert E. Payne, President of the Ohio State University Association, in response to the earnest desire of the great army of Ohio State students, old and young, do hereby invite all loyal patriarchs, graduates, former students and undergraduates of our beloved University, to gather for praise, thanks, and rejoicing on the night of Friday, November twenty-ninth, wherever they may meet in reunion, to renew old acquaintances and to build firmer foundations for the greater University that is to be. (Signed)

NEW YORK CITY, November 20

Halbert E. Payne

The Greater University of Ohio

I AM REQUESTED to write a few words concerning Ohio State Day as we propose it for this year. The hope is that all former Ohio State students accessible to the selected centers will be able to attend the meetings and join in a concert of enthusiasm over the University and its work as well as over the associations and comradeships of college days. I should like to see the renewal of former friendships and the cultivation of acquaintance with those who are yet unknown.

Aside from these delightful features may I ask for a rousing enthusiasm that shall express itself in some practical help? Large things are in the minds of the alumni organization and in the minds of the trustees. We should like to see the state of Ohio rise to the situation and do some large things for the University that shall be in keeping with the dignity of the state and the needs of the students. For a number of years the state has been growing in generosity toward the University, but it does not appear that the legislature has ever quite appreciated that the University is the largest and most important enterprise of the state. In some other states the buildings of the university express an element of state-pride and give evidence that the university is the crown of all the state's activities. They have had a large vision and have planned and built accordingly. In Ohio the policy has been to appropriate largely, if not wholly, for the present. The trustees have not dared to plan extensively for the future since there was no assurance of revenues. Apparently no one believed 20 years ago that 3000 students would ever attend Ohio State, but more than that number will be found recorded in the October directory. The future, not the distant future either, must provide for five and possibly for six thousand students.

Wisconsin recently planned a smoke-stack that should be adequate for a heating plant that should heat the buildings for 10,000 students. Is it possible for Ohio to have a foresight and a vision that would build a plant for double the present enrollment? We have been so busy taking care of present needs and emergencies that but little thought has been given to the future. Can the alumni and students catch this vision and advocate a university that shall bear some relation to the wealth, the population and the dignity of the State of Ohio?

The University has served the past and the present generation of students modestly and with some efficiency. The state has no cause for regret unless it be that the future has not been in the minds of finance committees.

May we not hope that Ohio State Day this year shall arouse an enthusiasm that will be satisfied with nothing less than a greater university in a greater state? The history of Ohio is full of inspiration. *May we not hope that the sons and daughters of Ohio State, catching this inspiration, shall urge the state to build a university adequate to the needs of a great and growing commonwealth?*

W. O. Thompson.

The Significance of Ohio State Day

WALTER J. SEARS, '94.
Chairman Committee on Organization

WHY THIS DESIRE to establish a permanent yearly reunion, a kind of autumn festival to take stock of our harvest and to remember gratefully our blessings?

1. The first thought which appears quickly to all of us is that these gatherings will renew old friendships, engender new ones and lead to a helpful relation among all our men, old as well as young. This is a vital consideration. These college associations are worth while; they are potential for the development of the higher things in life. They ought to be continued through the long, earnest years after the college days are over. Besides, new friendships ought to be made, a real sort of Brotherhood ought to be inspired among the older and younger men; in no sense sentimental, but genuine and abiding in its willingness to render service, one to the other. For too many years, as children of a common mother, we have drifted far apart, a life of isolation, quite unmindful of the fraternal obligations which ought to bind us strongly together. These annual foregatherings are to make it possible for us to strike hands again, to restore the old, half-broken friendships and to come into a living fellowship which will remain steadfastly with us through the years. In a very real way shall we not stand for and by each other in our business and professional work, in public life and in all our several ambitions?

2. But we are not only to renew and strengthen our friendships: we are to realize more deeply our obligation to the University. How may we help her into a wider field of service—of real usefulness to the Commonwealth; how may we direct and mould the public opinion of our communities so that it will stand outspokenly for the University; so that the Governor and Legislature may generously respond to the increasing needs of the University? Her present urgent need is more revenue, not only for construction of new buildings, but also for maintenance, for equipment, for a higher level of salaries for her instructors. Her growth in the last ten years has been so rapid that the average citizen of the state has no adequate understanding of the large service she is now expected to render, nor of the great sums of money absolutely required to keep that service abreast of the demands upon it. Nor do these citizens appreciate the fact that other state universities of the West, such as Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota are leading Ohio in their facilities and equipment, as well as in vital service to the people because these institutions are generously supported by their states; they lack nothing in appropriations which are annually increased to meet the enlarging life of these universities. In Ohio these appropriations have lagged about five years behind our actual necessities. Our present fixed annual income is now approximately $650,000.00. The fixed expense for next year for salaries and maintenance will be near $750,000.00, showing a shortage of $100,000.00. This sum must be made up by special appropriation by the Legislature. In addition to this there is pressing need and well considered plans for new buildings, the construction of which will require two million dollars. We must bring the Legislators to a realizing sense of these needs; and we can do that only as we bring the people of the state to such appreciation of their University as will lead them to feel and demand that the state shall not be niggardly in its support of its leading institution of learning. Every University man and woman, therefore, should become an evangel for her, spreading abroad her good name, stating intelligently her needs, pointing the way to her widening power, and emphasizing the splendid service which she is rendering the commonwealth.

3. This threefold service, to ourselves, to the University and to the State, can be done effectively only as we are willing to come together into one organization which will be permanent, strong, helpful, faithfully and wisely directed to these ends. Such an association as we have now, democratic

and inclusive in its spirit and aims, ought to be built into such an organization. It will gather and concentrate the influence, the enthusiasm, the loyalty of all our men and women and make them a power in the state and nation.

What the Association has already done is an earnest of what it can do when it is cordially supported by all our former students, more than 10,000 of them. It is giving its members two publications, the *Monthly* and *Who's Who*, which in themselves are well worth the nominal dues of $2.00 per year. Moreover, it is helping men to positions of usefulness in every state. Above all, it is keeping alive and warm the fires of loyalty to the University, developing a spirit of team work, of quiet but effective co-operation with the Faculty, the Trustees, and the undergraduates, the far-reaching influence of which cannot be estimated.

4. These annual Ohio State Day celebrations, therefore, will have failed in their vital purpose if they do not bring our men and women into the general Association. The local organization is needful; it can be made extremely useful. But it should be considered as the opening door to the larger opportunity for service, to the Association which in some sense ought to be considered as our national organization, and all others simply subsidiary parts of it.

This Association is now in the middle of its critical development. Its present membership of some 2000 is not sufficient to make it self-sustaining. If it were not for the Organization Fund of $7,000, so generously subscribed by our alumni and ex-students in the spring of 1910, and which is making good the present deficits, the work of the Association would have to be greatly limited. Its membership must be brought up to at least 4000 members. This would give us an annual income of $8,000.00, a sum which would maintain its present activities and make it possible to undertake other duties which press for attention.

The Association, as now organized and directed, deserves our confidence, sympathy and support. Mr. Warwick is an earnest, devoted and capable secretary who is throwing himself into the work with great enthusiasm and especially bringing our younger men and women into the movement. Mr. Payne, our President, is giving a generous measure of time from a busy life, with a sustained interest that ought to inspire all of us to an immediate conviction of our own simple duty. His plan for a dormitory system marks in itself a new era in the life of our undergraduates, as well as in the relation of our alumni.

If this second festival of our joys, old and new, of our memories, fair and dark, of our fellowships, broken or abiding, of our labors and achievements, however poorly given, if given bravely and loyally —if it shall bring us to such a sense of duty to our University that we shall throw ourselves fully into this organized effort of the alumni to serve effectively and intelligently each other, our Alma Mater and our commonwealth, then the second Ohio State Day shall be as memorable and useful as it ought to be pleasant and inspiring.

REUNIONS IN OHIO

In the following list the name of the county is given first in italics, then the name of the meeting-place in lighter type, the name of the alumni chairman and his address, and the name of the student member of the committee of eighty-eight and his Columbus address.

General alumni chairman—CARL E. STEEB, University Hall, Ohio State University.

General student chairman—ROGER F. STEFFAN, 1638 Neil avenue, Columbus.

Adams and Scioto—Portsmouth.—WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE, Miller building, Portsmouth; TERESE KENNEDY, Oxley Hall.

Allen, Putnam, Mercer, Defiance, Auglaize and Van Wert—Lima.—DR. E. G. SWAN, Lima, Ohio; WALTER DAVIDSON, 165 Sixteenth avenue.

Ashland, see *Richland*.

Athens and Hocking—Nelsonville.—CLAUDE PETTIT, Logan; CARL C. HARSH, 29 Twelfth avenue.

Auglaize, see *Allen*.

Belmont and Monroe—Bellaire.—HERBERT MITCHELL, St. Clairsville, O.; KENNETH G. COOPER, 66 Chittenden avenue.

Brown, see *Hamilton*.

Butler—Hamilton.—W. S. BOWERS, Rentschler building, Hamilton, O.; ROBERT NEILAN, 66 W. Tenth avenue.

Carroll, see *Jefferson*.

Clark—Springfield.—JAMES B. MALONE, Fairbanks building; HOWARD WEAVER, 1317 Dennison avenue.

Clermont, see *Hamilton*.

Clinton and Highland—Blanchester.—DR. ROBERT CONARD.

(*Not yet appointed.*)

Columbiana—East Liverpool.—G. E. DAVIDSON; W. B. MCCLAIN, 19 W. Tenth avenue.

Coshocton—Coshocton.—JUDGE FRANK ASHMAN; H. S. LYBARGER, 1638 Neil avenue.

Crawford and Wyandotte—Galion.—A. O. THEOBALD, Galion, Ohio; LEWIS MORRILL, 229 W. Eighth avenue.

Cuyahoga, Lake, Lorain and Geauga—Cleveland.—GEORGE HAGENBUCH, 1112 Citizen building, Cleveland, O.; GEORGE P. BUCHWALD.

Darke, see *Miami*.

Defiance, see *Williams*.

Delaware and Union—Marysville.—F. C. JEANNOT; GEORGE SNYDER, 194 E. Eleventh avenue.

Erie and Ottawa—Sandusky—EGBERT MACK, Sandusky; E. J. ROSINO, 1857 Indianola avenue.

Fairfield—Lancaster.—CHARLES B. WHILEY, Lancaster, O.; KARL G. GRIFFITH, 638 Neil avenue.

Fayette—Washington C. H.—EARL R. BARNETT, Washington C. H.; E. G. MCCOY, 138 W. Ninth avenue.

Franklin—Columbus.—FRANK RAYMUND, Columbus; GEORGE HOSKINS, 1662 Neil avenue.

Fulton, see *Williams*.

Gallia, see *Meigs*.

Geauga, see *Cuyahoga*.

Greene—Xenia.—S. H. SHAWHAN, R. F. D., Xenia, O.; MARGARET HOWARD, Oxley Hall.

Guernsey—Cambridge.—FREEMAN T. EAGLESON, Central National Bank building, Cambridge, O.; ETHEL REASONER, 46 W. Tenth avenue.

Hamilton, Brown and Clermont—Cincinnati.—O. M. DOCK, 806 Provident Bank building, Cincinnati, O.; PAUL M. LOGAN, 2000 Indianola avenue.

Hancock—Findlay.—JAMES L. CHILD, Hancock Brick and T. Co., Findlay; WALTER T. KINDER, 98 Twelfth avenue.

Hardin—Kenton.—H. L. HOPWOOD; CLYDE F. GRISWOLD, 1857 Indianola avenue.

Harrison, see *Jefferson*.

Henry, see *Lucas*.

Highland, see *Clinton*.

Hocking, see *Athens*.

Holmes, see *Wayne*.

Huron and Sandusky—Fremont.—WILLIAM A. YEAGLE, Clyde, O.; H. S. ATKINSON, 20 Thirteenth avenue.

Jackson and Vinton—Jackson.—BENNER JONES, Jackson, O.; KATHERINE JONES, 1494 Pennsylvania avenue.

Jefferson, Harrison and Carroll—Steubenville. EMMETT MORROW, Steubenville; W. H. BUCHHAGEN, 169 W. Eleventh avenue.

Knox—Mt. Vernon.—H. G. BEAM, Knox; EDWIN RIGHTMIRE, 1752 Summit street.

Lake, see *Cuyahoga*.

Lawrence—Ironton.—PROF. R. D. CROUT, Ironton, O.; ALBERT J. ROUSCH, 151 W. Ninth avenue.

Licking—Newark—WALTER METZ, Newark, O.; WILHELMINA MOHLENPAH, 2013 N. High street.

Logan—Bellefontaine.—J. D. INSKEEP, Bellefontaine; ETHEL DETRICK, Oxley Hall.

Lorain, see *Cuyahoga*.

Lucas, Ottawa, Wood and Henry—Toledo.—A. B. COHN, Nicholas building; JAMES EASLEY, 26 W. Tenth avenue.

Madison—London.—JUDGE J. R. TANNER, London; DEANE RICHMOND, 165 Fifteenth avenue.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

C. H. Barienbrock, E. '05, has been appointed inspector of plans of the city building department in the city of Columbus. Mr. Barienbrock has been in the employ of the National Fireproofing Company of Pittsburgh.

Mahoning and Trumbull—Youngstown.—ERNEST EVANS, 20 Falls Ave.; OSCAR A. STEPHENS, 80 East Eleventh avenue.

Marion, see *Crawford*.

Medina—Medina.—W. S. EDMONDS, Medina; EMERSON BRINTNALL, 190 W. Ninth avenue.

Meigs and Gallia—Pomeroy.—RALSTON RUSSELL, Pomeroy National Bank; D. CURTIS REED, 165 Fifteenth avenue.

Mercer, see *Allen*.

Miami, Darke and Shelby—Piqua.—L. W. HAGER; WAYNE LEE, 90 W. Tenth avenue.

Monroe, see *Belmont*.

Montgomery and Preble—Dayton.—F. J. CELLARIUS, Room 8, City Bldg., Dayton; VIRGIL DORFMEIER, 62 Thirteenth avenue.

Morgan—McConnelsville.—CHAS. L. STANSBERY, McConnelsville; M. B. GILLESPIE, 1960 N. High street.

Morrow—Mt. Gilead.—HENRY TALLMADGE; HENRY W. CASE, 1928 N. High street.

Muskingum—Zanesville.—R. J. KING, People's Bank Bldg., Zanesville; BRONSON R. MAGEE, 1550 Neil avenue.

Noble, see *Washington*.

Ottawa, see *Erie*.

Paulding, see *Williams*.

Perry—New Lexington.—S. A. ROACH, New Lexington; C. B. MCDOUGALL, 165 Fifteenth avenue.

Pickaway—Circleville.—D. B. CLARK, Kingston, O.; GEORGE C. GEPHART, 274 Fourteenth avenue.

Pike, see *Ross*.

Portage, see *Summit*.

Preble, see *Montgomery*.

Putnam, see *Allen*.

Richland and Ashland—Mansfield.—H. J. LOWE, Mansfield; RUTH GUENTHER, 2018 N. High street.

Ross and Pike—Chillicothe.—W. G. HYDE; HARRY HARMOUNT, 1934 Indianola avenue.

Sandusky, see *Huron*.

Scioto, see *Adams*.

Seneca—Tiffin.—CLYDE C. PORTER; R. S. ARNDT, 1612 Highland street.

Shelby, see *Miami*.

Stark—Canton.—O. M. ABT, Eagle Block, Canton; ELSON WEFLER, 116 W. Ninth avenue.

Summit—Akron.—W. J. AHERN, JR., 635 Second National Bank, Akron; LESTER MCGINLEY, 23 W. Eleventh avenue.

Trumbull, see *Mahoning*.

Tuscarawas—New Philadelphia.—C. J. KNISELY, New Philadelphia; TOM RODERICK, 66 Eighteenth avenue.

Union, see *Delaware*.

Van Wert, see *Allen*.

Vinton, see *Jackson*.

Warren—Lebanon.—SAMUEL D. HENKLE; EDWIN F. HOOVER, 1638 Neil avenue.

Washington and Noble—Marietta.—A. T. WILLIAMSON, Marietta; MAUD OKEY, Oxley Hall.

Wayne and Holmes—Wooster.—D. W. GALEHOUSE, Ohio Agr. Expr. Station; PAUL HAUPERT, 2000 Indianola avenue.

Williams, Paulding, Defiance and Fulton.—Bryan.—DR. JAY KEISER, Bryan; C. C. ENSIGN, 67 W. Tenth avenue.

Wood, see *Lucas*.

Wyandot, see *Crawford*.

REUNIONS OUTSIDE OHIO

Western New York—Niagara Falls.—LESTER P. SLADE, 91 Rugby Ave., Rochester.

Pittsburgh Association—Pittsburgh.—C. K. HARVEY, 336 4th Ave.

Chicago—Chicago.—S. E. BENNETT, 316 Live Stock Exchange.

Eastern New York—New York City.—WM. R. MALONE, 35 Nassau St.

Louisiana—New Orleans.—PHILIP ROTHROCK, 218 Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

Calgary, Canada—Calgary.—FRANK HAGENBUCH, 813 Center St.

Champaign, Illinois—Champaign.—H. L. RIETZ, University of Illinois.

Madison, Wisconsin—Madison.—JAMES G. SANDERS, University of Wisconsin.

Manhattan, Kansas—Manhattan.—C. H. CLEVENGER, Kansas State Agricultural College.

Ames, Iowa—Ames.—W. F. COOVER, Iowa State College.

State College, Pa.—State College.—HUGH DIEMER, Pa. State College.

Kansas City, Mo.—Kansas City.—RUDOLPH HIRSCH, *care* Ridenour-Baker Co.

Cody, Wyoming—Cody.—W. O. SANZENBACHER.

Twin Cities, Minn.—Minneapolis.—CHAS. P. SIGERFOOS, University of Minnesota.

Kentucky—Louisville.—H. C. DIETRICH, Winchester, Ky.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Los Angeles.—WINFIELD SCOTT, 392 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles.

St. Louis, Mo.—St. Louis—F. P. SHERWOOD, care Bell Telephone Co.

Portland, Oregon—Portland.—C. D. SHOEMAKER, Roseburg, Oregon.

Seattle, Wash.—Seattle.—O. P. COCKERILL, University of Washington.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphia—PERRY S. FAY, care John Wanamaker Co.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Schenectady.—C. S. VAN DYKE, 1111 State St.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Indianapolis.—R. H. HASSLER, Marmon-Nordyke Co.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Fort Wayne.—A. A. SERVA, care Fort Wayne Electric Works.

Boston, Mass.—Boston.—H. P. CONVERSE, 88 Broad St.

Lansing, Mich.—Lansing.—STANLEY E. CROWE, Michigan State Agricultural College.

Fairmont, W. Va.—Fairmont.—ROBERT E. RIGHTMIRE, care Consolidation Coal Co.

Washington, D. C.—Washington, D. C.—A. C. NOTHSTINE, National Bureau of Standards.

Stillwater, Okla.—Stillwater.—HARRY R. O'BRIEN, 208 Duncan St.

Logan, Utah—Logan.—E. D. BALL, Utah Experiment Station.

Nebraska—Omaha.—A. V. SHOTWELL, National Bank Bldg.

North Carolina—Raleigh.—WARREN H. BOOKER, care State Board of Health.

Alabama—Birmingham.—R. E. BRAKEMAN, care Tennessee Coal and Iron Railroad Co.

Colorado—Denver.—E. P. HAGEMEYER, 1626 California Street.

F. P. Stump, Ag. '92, did a tremendous amount of work while in college, spending four to six hours a day earning money to pay his expenses. In a recent letter he said he should have taken more time for sport and thus saved his health. His advice to young graduates is to be learners, and to make teachers of their old neighbors. Stump is a farmer and stockman, living near Convoy, Ohio.

TO THE STUDENTS

I. The average young person does not know how to study. Let him first train himself how to exclude from his mind all irrelevant matters, then to concentrate all the fine force of his intellect upon the subject in hand.

TO THE UNIVERSITY

II. The University should establish a department for the study of absolute and comparative honesty as applied in every day life. There should be an organized educational effort on the part of the higher institutions of learning to increase, preserve and perpetuate the Tribe of Diogenes.

Jas. S. Kinner
Ex '94.

The Call of Alma Mater

CARL E. STEEB, '94
Chairman Central Committee

OHIO STATE DAY has become a fixed annual event, built upon the tremendous success that attended its inauguration last year. The enthusiasm with which this call for the second annual rally has been received warrants a prediction of great things this year. On November 29, over 100 meetings will be going on at the same hour. Nearly sixty of these meetings will be held in Ohio alone. In every one loyalty will join hands with jollification and thanksgiving.

And yet the fundamental reason for holding these meetings is not merely to renew old fellowships, make a big noise, or have a pleasant time; but rather for the larger purpose of gathering Ohio State men and women together into a strong, alert body, with force, energy, power enough to be of material assistance to the University authorities in building up such a university as the great state of Ohio demands. An aggressive program should be the goal of every meeting.

Alumni of the Ohio State University have never been of any help, except as individuals here and there—why? Simply because they lacked organization. When you remember there are now in Ohio alone nearly 6000 men and women eligible to membership, in the Association, and that this number is being increased each year by more than 500 graduates, it becomes evident what an effective power for good such an organization *could* wield, if it only *would*.

Our men and women are found in every county and township in the state. They comprise the best citizenship in their respective communities. When once they become organized, properly instructed and directed, and learn how to express themselves, there is nothing within the bounds of reason and good judgment they can not secure.

The Ohio State University Association now makes such an organization of the scattered forces possible. *Every man and woman who has passed from this University owes to it an obligation, as yet unpaid, for value received.* He should unite at once with the Association, and be ready at all times to answer any call to duty which the Association, acting under advice from the University authorities, may send out. And this means *you* and nobody else. *You* must respond and lend a hand.

An organization is a mere social club that does not have a gripping, over-mastering ideal for some constructive work. We must prove that our allegiance is deeper than a college song or a loud huzzah. We must get over our own personal attitudes of indifference and sloth. We alumni are not in this Ohio State Day campaign for what we individually can get out of it for ourselves. We are giving our time and our best service to help the University to a larger place in the world. We are its lieutenants, its outposts. Are you on the firing line or in the rear? The band is playing—will *you* join the ranks for the onward march?

COULTER TO ADDRESS CLUB

Ψ Ψ Ψ

"A Day in the Juvenile Court" will be the subject of an address given by Ernest K. Coulter, Ohio State '91-'93, now attorney, journalist and lecturer in New York City, at the February meeting of the College Women's Club in Columbus. Mr. Coulter was for ten years secretary of the children's court of New York and is the founder of the Big Brother movement. At the March meeting the club hopes to present F. Hopkinson Smith, artist-novelist, as the attraction.

Oscar E. Keed

Songs of Ohio State

THESE ARE THE official songs that will be sung at the approaching celebration of Ohio State Day. They are familiar to the younger generation of Ohio State graduates and need no notes to give them the cadence and swing. In case they are unfamiliar to the old grads, copies and music may be secured of Edith D. Cockins, Registrar's office, Columbus. Full text of the various yells may also be secured of her. The words of the songs follow:

CARMEN OHIO

1 Oh! come, let's sing Ohio's praise
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding, thrill
With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or Winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll:
Time and change will surely show
How firm thy friendship—Ohio.

2 These jolly days of priceless worth,
By far the gladdest days of earth,
Soon will pass and we not know
How dearly we love Ohio.
We should strive to keep thy name
Of fair repute and spotless fame;
So, in college halls we'll grow
And love thee better—Ohio.

3 Though age may dim our memory's store
We'll think of happy days of yore,
We'll be frank to friend and foe,
As sturdy sons of Ohio.
If on seas of care we roll,
'Neath blackened sky, o'er barren shoal,
Thoughts of Thee bid darkness go,
Dear Alma Mater—Ohio.

OHIO STATE MARCH SONG.

1 Ohio, my love for thee
Overflows my heart and soul,
Brings thoughts of pride to me, to make thy halls my goal;
Ohio, may ages pass
Ere defeat shall mar thy pride
May vict'ry for a thousand years upon thy banners ride.

CHORUS

Ohio's fame in the field and game
Is a joy to all the thousands who support her name
Hear the cry, "Hold 'em State"
Never die, never wait,
The fighting blood is in our every vein (rah, rah.)
Our heroes fight for Ohio's right,
When the whistle blows they're ready for their fate,
With Carmen's call our foes will fall,
Three cheers for Ohio State.

2 Ohio, we love the day
That began thy life of pride
We love the very grass that grows upon thy campus wide
Ohio, no mortal hand
Can efface our faith in thee,
We know thine everlasting name will stand through eternity.

CHORUS

Songs of Ohio State

"MEN OF OHIO"

1 Oh, men of Ohio, most glorious name,
Cheer the team which goes forth today.
In the midst of the game sound the welkin again,
We must conquer in valiant fray.
Let loyalty surge in a mighty wave
For a team that is staunch and true.
They'll fight every inch while there's time to play,
Then speed them on their way.

CHORUS

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah for Ohio!
Shouting and singing Wahoo! a ringing
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Hail
Alma Mater cheer ever Ohio,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Hurrah for Ohio!
Loyal forever, cease fighting never,
State battles royal, hearts beating loyal,
Ohio will win today.

2 'Mid tumult and turmoil of toil and strife,
Worthy men bear Ohio's name.
Firm they fight for the right and in fairness delight
Ever adding to Ohio's fame.
In the cheer, in the charge, keep the standard high,
Winning fairly with might and main.
Fortune frowning or smiling on Ohio's brave,
We'll cheer them once again.

CHORUS

"ALMA MATER"

(To the tune "Beautiful Lady.")

To you, dear old Ohio, we bring our praise,
To you, dear Alma Mater, our voices raise;
Fair, fair college days spent 'neath thy shelt'ring walls;
Dear old State, we love thy halls.

Come, come, dear Alma Mater, to us today,
Paint for us college scenes so bright, so gay;
Friendships loyal and true,
Bind us nearer to you;
Dear Ohio—thy spirit shall guide our way.

TO THEE, OHIO STATE

Tune—"Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

Of thee, thy sons, Ohio State,
Triumphant anthems sing,
To thee our hearts we dedicate,
To thee our praise we bring.
The love of thee, deep in each soul
Forever shall abide,
And where the darker waters roll,
Thy light shall be our guide.

Thou standest unperturbed, serene,
Amid the rushing ways,
Upon thy brow no care is seen,
No sorrow on thy face.
When men shall falter with sick will,
And with unmeaning aim,
Ah, then shall rise, diviner still,
The temple of thy fame.

See where above thy wide green lawn,
Thy splendid colors play,
The glory in the clouds at dawn,
The Scarlet and the Gray.
They still shall stream, when time shall bring,
Our lives beyond thy fate,
Thy children, praising still shall sing,
Of thee, Ohio State.

In her address on "Problems for High School Parents," Caroline S. Breyfogle, the new dean of women at Ohio State, emphasized the prime responsibility for health upon the home. In the course of her remarks before the East High Home and School Association in Columbus, Miss Breyfogle also touched upon the subject of high school fraternities. "The high school fraternity is an imitator of the externals of college fraternities" said Miss Breyfogle, "and becomes merely a field for extravagant and abnormal social life, from which parental control, as well as the influence of teachers is excluded." Spirited discussion followed the address.

Old Grad on the Campus

FOR LOVE OF ALMA MATER

Ψ Ψ Ψ

SOME OF YOU old scouts who have not been back on the campus since graduation, have an idea that there is no college spirit lurking around the corners of the University. The Old Grad can distinctly remember when this was a popular thing on the lips of the students and upon the pen of college editors. Fortunately it is a fiction that is dying out, along with many other things that belong to a past age. Now, take our football games for instance. No one can say that Ohio State rooters are lacking in enthusiasm, noise, spontaneity or grit. Why, just to sit opposite the student-bleachers on a fall afternoon, with the Michigan eleven and the Ohio State warriors struggling sinew against sinew for victory, just to see that stretching phalanx of undergraduates across the field rise on the last stage of the locomotive yell to fling hats, confetti and applause in the air for the glory of old Ohio State, to experience these things is to feel the thrill and the throb and the pride of belonging to Ohio. To hear "Fight!" "Fight!" when victory is going to the other side is something worth remembering. When Craig of Michigan, scooped up that fluke pigskin the other day and went running away with it for a touchdown—in that last football battle fought with Michigan—our hearts tightened and cheers died on our lips; but a moment more we were shouting and singing with new spirit, the Ohio State spirit, if you please. Michigan secured but one touchdown through straight football—although their team was doubtless the match of ours—and the game was bitterly fought yard by yard.

The Old Grad is proud of the score, but he is prouder still of the men on the side-lines and in the bleachers—all ardent, devoted, enthusiastic supporters of the team and the game.

But, of course, you fellows in the busy whirl of commercial life, cannot journey back to the enthusiasms of the campus and find them just where you left them. Life isn't a frolicsome football game, festooned with gay colors and noisy with cheering huzzas. *How can you express your college spirit, your love for Alma Mater?* It is just as important that you work for her at your daily task and carry her torch of service to the dark corners and the distant scenes. What you have achieved you have achieved for the University. You are carrying out its best traditions and lending a voice to its finer music. College spirit is to express itself just as heartily and sincerely in the office, shop, mart or home, as upon the bleachers when the ball volleys down the field.

COME, LET'S SING!

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Now please don't mistake the Old Grad for a Jack-in-the-Pulpit. He doesn't mean to pound the oak, just to express some roving ideas that have come sauntering into his mind here of late. It's this: We grads on the campus are looking forward to the approaching celebration of Ohio State Day on November 29, an occasion of nation-wide importance. It may consist just of songs and high-flung merriment; but it is more than that, vastly more. It is a renewal of the old bonds of friendship and a pledge to Ohio State to do her honor in

the future. All of us are looking forward to the future Ohio State, not a University of buildings and architecture and students and machinery, but a place where one may snatch visions of higher things and charge life's unused batteries with new resolves.

What can I do? That is the question. Well, you can cheer and sing; but you can also lend aid in making the University more efficient, more serviceable. For one thing the Legislature will be in session this year. It will listen to the call of Ohio State men and women, if that call is loud enough and insistent enough Let each man formulate his wishes in this matter of the greater Ohio State, and send them scurrying to his legislator. That will be a visible expression of his interest in the new University, his college. These reunions and celebrations mean little, if they do not express themselves in action. This isn't a matter of politics, it is a test of your devotion to your old college. Are you really interested in her greater welfare, or do you just sing and chant Waho?

SOME NEW YELLS

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Here on the campus we are making a desperate effort to make our entrance into the Big Nine without the old bugaboo of unaesthetic "O. S. U." trailing on behind us. For years we have yelled it and sung it on the gridiron and in debate. You know how it goes:

Wahoo, Wahoo,
Rip zip bazoo,
I yell, I yell,
O. S. U.

It's far from pretty and it *does* have the swing of an institution with a tall fence around it or of a prep school where the youngsters quarrel noisily on the referee's decision. We're trying to get away from our small-boy habits and to make our yells and songs echo the greater, newer University of Ohio, so that there can be no doubt of our position in the world when we get on our fighting togs for the big games next fall. Of course energetic student editors, idlers, and patriotic souls have been talking for a long time about the need of reform; but city newspapers and college cheers went on repeating the same old jumble of initials, and nothing was done. But, glory be, this year there has come a change. We chant it now with a broader O and the sooner you old grads learn the new yell the better. Besides, you'll need the new version for the big celebration in a week or so. It goes this way:

Waho, Waho,
Rip riz bazo,
I yell, I yell,
For Ohio.

Get it? First-rate, isn't it, and more satisfying in a thousand ways. There's another corking yell made up of repetition of the letters in OHIO, which makes the bleachers rumble. Learn it for Ohio State Day. This is the swing:

O, O, O, O,
H, H, H, H,
I, I, I, I,
O, O, O, O,
OH!O

OHIO FOOTBALL CHAMPION

Ψ Ψ Ψ

It will be a brown, fragrant, plump turkey that Ohio State men and women will eat this year, all in celebration of the very satisfactory walloping that the Ohio State eleven gave to our ancient enemy from Case in Cleveland, November 2. It is a long-to-be-remembered day, as the papers have it, fleecy with spitting snow and autumn tingle; but it was also a little oasis in the stretch of six years of defeats given Ohio by the Cleveland warriors. Thirty-one points were secured on the Case field by Richards' squad. Unfortunately the edge of victory was somewhat dulled by a fluke at the close of the game which gave Case six tallies. However, the old scores were evened, and the Scientists got the worst beating in ten years from any conference eleven. The Ohio State contingent in the grand-stands turned bedlam loose and sent old, staid Moses Cleveland scurrying for the

cyclone cellar to get away from the din of the conqueror. After the game, the Ohio State Varsity squad met with ardent alumni in Cleveland to help celebrate the glad event. A brace of beautiful oratorical speeches were made, but nobody has a clear memory what was said, because of the riotous confusion of yells, songs and cheers. It was the old, free days back again with renewed vigor. Automobiles packed to the gunwales were pressed into service and made a triumphant procession that would make one of Alexander's homecoming marches look like a Sunday school parade on a rainy afternoon. Back here in Columbus a battalion of lusty-throated students waited for the train from Cleveland, but were disappointed in not finding the victors aboard. This did not deter them, however, from donning the flowing white robes of midnight and parading the principal streets in celebration of the downfall of Case. It was a rollicking, roistering, riotous, rabble. In other words, respected reader, Ohio State is again on the football map, and victory is sweet to the tongue.

But what has really delighted the hearts of Ohio State men and women is the assurance that promises made early in the season, are already more than realized. Oberlin, too, a formidable rival of the past, met her master Saturday, November 9, on Ohio Field, when she yielded championship honors to our own doughty warriors. It was a hard, grim battle, gamely fought on both sides, but the superior training of the Ohio State eleven, its superb negotiation of forward passes and the lightning-like precision of its generalship, brought triumph and jollification to the Ohio camp. The score, 23-17, just misses telling the story. Up to the fourth quarter, Oberlin had not swung the tally-board for a touchdown. It looked like a scoreless defeat. Several of the Ohio State players were groggy and worn-out, so Director Richards sent substitutes in to continue the fray. Then came several unlucky fumbles, a fortunate forward pass and a goal from the field that brought Oberlin 17 tallies in a heap. Joy broke loose in the Oberlin bleachers and consternation settled down upon the old guard across the field. But in two more minutes it was all over, and the field reverberated with victorious wahos sung lustily by Ohio State men, as they pranced across the open in a triumphant snake dance. Oberlin, unable to break her hoodoo, had added another defeat to its list. Not in 15 years has she won a football contest in Columbus. The game revealed McClure, quarterback and one of the finds of the season, at his best. Morrissey, left half, and Felbrich, guard, two of the pluckiest men on the eleven, were out of the game because of injuries. The aftermath of bon-fires, night-shirt processions, mock funerals and undergraduate enthusiasm, made city people open their eyes and ears wide. There could be no doubt that the football championship of Ohio had come to Columbus to stay.

There is no adequate space to discuss the game between Ohio State and Penn State, November 16, which ended in Director Richards withdrawing his men from the field because of alleged rough playing, after the invincible Penn machine had piled up 37 tallies against Ohio's none. Of the burning of the Penn State bunting, bound around the goal-posts, by an irresponsible Ohio State freshman, and of charges and counter-charges of unsportsmanlike playing, too much has already been said. Ohio State alumni regret keenly the unpleasant episodes, as do the students themselves. A committee waited upon E. E. Sparks, '84, President of Penn State, and a spectator at the game, and proffered apology for the burning of the colors. At the time the *Monthly* goes to press the campus buzzes with comment, much of it endorsing the action of Director Richards.

In order to keep the alumni of the University of Wisconsin informed as to the out-of-town engagements of the professors of the university, so that they may arrange to meet their former teachers when they come to their locality, the Alumni Association of the state university is maintaining an information bureau in their monthly magazine.

A book review column is also kept up, as the alumni are much interested to hear what the professors and their fellow alumni are doing along literary lines.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

A son, Freeman Augustus, was born November 6, to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gehres of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Mrs. Gerhes (Grace Freeman) was graduated in Arts 1906. Mr. Gehres, M.E. '07, is now located with the C. & G. Copper Co., engine builders of Mt. Vernon.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

George S. Marshall, A. '94, L. '97, former mayor of Columbus, has been appointed chairman of the new Chamber of Commerce committee on public improvements, succeeding George W. Lattimer of Columbus.

Old North Dorm

"View again my ancient stair,
Rear my crumbling spans in air;
Hark, and from grim shadows hear
The glad, sad song of yesteryear."

When Good Fellows Get Together

ONE OF THE NEW institutions at Ohio State which has kept pace with campus life is the Varsity "O" Association, an organization of University athletes to whom the "O" has been awarded for proficiency in athletics. One of the most successful reunions ever held by the alumni of that energetic body was that of October 19. A call was sent out to the 220 "O" men, who make up its present membership, asking them to return for the Denison game. In case they were unable to be present to attend the game and the big beef-steak feed following the contest, it was requested that each man write a letter. A round hundred men were within striking distance of Columbus and 75 were present on the side-lines, and 50 attended the "feed" at Ohio Union.

Jim Marker, chairman of the alumni committee which worked up the reunion, presided at the meeting. Among the visitors present were Fat Ewing, better known as Mother; Renick Dunlap, football captain and famous end in '95; W. N. Zurfluh, '94, one of the men who played on the first team at the University and helped to organize the first "scrub" team to combat the 'Varsity in the early nineties; and Al Hernstein, for some years coach at Ohio State, one of the former football stars of Michigan, and running-mate with Heston.

At this meeting it was decided to meet again on November 16, the date of the game with Pennsylvania State. A program committee with Ed Clagett, former star center, as chairman, was appointed to provide entertainment at that gathering, and W. P. Tracy, crack fullback of recent years, was made chairman of a committee to extend an invitation of membership to those 'Varsity men who have been awarded an "O," but who have never been taken in as members of the Association.

In order that every one might become known to all the others present each man was asked to rise, introduce himself, and tell in what athletic department he won his "O."

Many interesting remarks were ventured by individual speakers. D. B. Clark, '05, former guard, protested that he was the first "Mother"; C. C. Huntington, A. '02, a student at Ohio State in the middle nineties, also explained that his nickname "Dad" came from a similar fact; Earl Ortman, A. '04, who came all the way from Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma, where he is a practising attorney, claimed to be the original "Pop." The big thing of the meeting was the reception given Hernstein when he arose to speak. Cheer after cheer reverberated, handkerchiefs waved, and the ovation prolonged by every man jumping to his feet and roaring a triple rah for Hernie. The former coach was greatly moved by this outspoken expression of friendship; indeed every one swallowed an indescribable something which rose in his throat.

From Kansas City came a good letter from Texas Thrower, captain of the '04 team: "I would like to be present and once more meet with the 'old bunch' and make acquaintance with the new. Am glad to see such a determined spirit manifested in behalf of athletics at Ohio State."

Sanzie Sanzenbacher, down in Cody, Wyoming, wrote: "It is the best move ever made by the Varsity "O" Association and I hope there will be many more feeds like this in the future. You present cannot feel how much I would like to be with you and to shake hands with the 'old Guard.' Here's a good old handshake to all."

Fat Dunsford, '08, former guard, had this to say: "Your kind invitation states 'Jim Marker Fired.' If the Carlisle Indians could not eat him I want to congratulate the V. O. A. on their 'Con-Sum-et' nerve. Am sorry that I will be unable to be with you. Hope the feed is a howling success." *It was.*

C. N. Breese, a member of the '98 team and secretary of the Allen County, Ohio, alumni association, sent the message: "Your invitation received. I think it's a great idea. Sorry I can't be with you."

James G. Sanders, '03, member of the faculty of University of Wisconsin and former assistant football coach, said: "I am very much pleased to see the success of the football team this year, and I believe that under Richards' direction, you will see a quality of coaching which has not been

seen at Ohio for some years, although we were supposed to be getting as good coaches as could be secured in the country."

Joseph F. Cox, '12, star halfback on the 1911 team, wrote from the enemy's camp at State College, Pa., as follows: "It is good to know that the team has started off like a sure winner, and that the old boys are backing them as never before. Located as I am I can watch Penn State pile up the score and hear nothing but 'bear stories' about what they are going to do to Ohio State on the 16th. Then they will find what it means to go up against the best of Ohio football."

Tommy Jones, captain of the 1909 team, wrote from Cleveland: "My heart bulges with pride at the thought of the old school as it forges ahead. Here's to its future with the hope that I may in some way help out in its onward march. Put a little extra force into the 'wahoo' for me and remember my thoughts are with you as you 'gather round.' "

Teddy Crocker, '04, former football manager, telegraphed: "Am sorry to send my regrets. Am glad that the V. O. A. is so active. Keep up the good work. Go after Wisconsin and we will all be there to help. Here's to the 'old gang.' "

Tubby Smith, another football manager, said: "Regret that I cannot attend. When I received the announcement of the banquet and read the names of the old timers, it certainly filled my mind with pleasant recollections of the days of '04 and '05, when the colors of Ohio State were being carried to victory by such stalwart warriors as Hoyer, Marker, Diltz, and a host of others whose names now appear in the athletic Hall of Fame. May the banquet be a decided success."

F. P. Sherwood, another of State's athletes in days gone by, sent a most interesting letter which will appear in the "Exciting Moments" column. He said: "How glad I would be to sit at the table with the 'O' boys; sing the old songs; give the old yells, and meet my old friends again. Tell Tilton that he can eat an extra piece of beef for me."

Buck Coover, '03, wrote: "My regards to all 'O' men. Am glad to see the enthusiasm and wish I could buck the line with you tonight to a handshake and a piece of beefsteak."

From Curly Summers, A. '11, crack end, came the good word: "You do not know how good it makes us feel who are so far away to know that things are really doing back at the old school. There is no better place on earth than Ohio State and let me congratulate from the bottom of my heart you men who are opening the 'New Era.' "

A pleasing dash of sentiment was found in a letter from Stan Backman, former end and baseball captain. Here is an excerpt: "I would certainly like to be back to meet all the old boys again. After all the best part of life is sentiment, and the love for old Ohio State and the many friends I met during my four years of college upon the campus are the cherished memories of my college days, and instead of gradually growing dimmer, seem to be stronger each day. The opportunity of meeting some of the football players and other athletes whom I used to know, and with whom I used to associate, and also of adding to my acquaintances many of the members of teams that have made Ohio football famous, are things that anyone should delight in taking advantage of. Friendships formed on the athletic field are almost always true, and the greetings of old team-mates seem to be different from those of others; they come straight from the shoulder. Let's pull together for the best old school in the whole country."

From "Schalk" Schalk, up in North Dakota (professor, if you please): "Regret that I am a thousand miles away. Wish I might be with you in your hour of social celebration, swapping reminiscences of old, and prospecting the future of State athletics. The athletic situation at Ohio State at present seems to be the most satisfactory in the history of the institution. Here's hoping for many returns of this happy occasion, where signals are wanting, training rules forgotten, and ALL have a big time."

Space will not permit of the listing of the many other good things which could be taken from other letters in the possession of the Secretary. One other communication which ought to have due notice is from our good friend, Stephen H. Farrell, former athletic trainer who developed Cook and Wykoff, our men of Olympic fame this year. Steve wrote in acknowledgment of the invitation sent him to join in with the "O" men: "I appreciate your kind invitation. If Ohio State were playing any other team but Michigan it would be my earnest wish that she would win. I never met a more loyal student body than I did at Ohio State and shall always look back with pleasure to the many happy days that I spent with them. When the football season comes to a close I hope State has won all her games *but one* and that one with Michigan. I extend my sincerest regards to all Ohio men and wish you a successful future."

DAVE WARWICK, '06.
Secretary V. O. A. Committee.

ACROSS THE AUTUMN FIELDS

Exciting Moments in Big Games

OLD FOOTBALL GAMES marked with sensational runs down the field and plays that made history, are the peculiar delight of gridiron stars when they begin to spin yarns. In October the editor sent out a parcel of post-cards to members of the Varsity O Association, asking for exciting moments in big games. From the sheaf of replies, the following have been compiled:

Adelbert—Ohio State
November 19, 1892

It was not at all certain that the team would go to Cleveland, owing to the usual lack of funds. On Saturday before the game a meeting was held in the old North Dormitory to raise the necessary cash to send the team on the trip. Prof. B. F. Thomas, then in charge of the Electrical Department, was much interested and came over to see how we were getting along with the funds. With his help, and several others of the faculty, enough was raised to guarantee our expenses at least to Cleveland. Charley Powell was handling the coin and gave the boys advice to take along any spare cash in case we ran short. The trip was started on Friday afternoon, so we could get a good night's rest before the game. That night the weather turned cold. When we awoke the next morning it was snowing like winter. The ride to the ball grounds was made from the Hollenden Hotel in a lumbering old 'bus and by the time we arrived at the grounds most of us were almost frozen stiff. I well remember Dick Ellis, the "wag" of the team, telling on our way out Euclid avenue, that after the game John D. "Rockyfeller" would entertain us at his palatial home which we were passing at the time. The snow had melted some under the warm sun, but it clouded again about game time.

We were much interested when we heard the Adelbert boys had a heavyweight team averaging twenty-five pounds more than ours, which was a light but fast team. Time was called with the ball ours, as we had won the toss. Those Adelbert fellows were certainly huge. I remember the big right tackle opposite me looked like an elephant. Just as the ball started into play, a sharp blizzard swept down the field and we were playing "a la Peary" at the North Pole. We soon found a weak spot and by mass plays and fast work had made a touchdown and kicked goal which gave us six points. This only stimulated the other side and some one of Ohio State University had the ball knocked out of his hands and the Adelbert man ran three-fourths the length of the field for a touchdown. They kicked a goal. Score 6 to 6.

The hard work was telling on our lighter team, but we kept pegging away. They made another touchdown but no goal, counting another four. We came back with our trick place play, which consisted of the tackle either right or left jumping out of line, grabbing the ball and going through the hole the two halves and the quarter back would make between end and tackle. This play worked if done quickly, but was disastrous unless worked instantly. I remember getting the ball once on this play as left tackle and going down the field for twenty-five yards, when some long-legged "geezer" from Adelbert jumped on me from the rear and I came down with a whack on that frozen ground. I also recall the thump of someone's hard fist or elbow on my nose, necessitating breathing through my mouth for the rest of the game. There certainly was rough playing that afternoon. The end of the first 45-minute half, which we then played, came to a close with the score 20 to 18 in their favor.

We were pretty well spent by this time. The fifteen minutes' intermission gave us our second wind, but it was impossible to do a thing with the Adelbert team in the second half. They made three more touchdowns and goals and beat us out by a score of 38 to 18.

The Cleveland boys came down to the hotel that evening and saw us off on the train. They admitted our plucky fight against a much heavier team. The last words from them were, "Lick Kenyon" on Thanksgiving Day. This we did by a score of 26 to 10.

Our arrival in Columbus about 2:00 A. M., with no owl cars in those days, brought us to another financial crisis. Charley Powell again counted what little cash was left and as our share of the game receipts had been better than expected, we enjoyed the luxury of a 'bus ride to the Old Dormitory where we arrived about 3.00 A. M., sore and tired out.

This was the third defeat we had presented us that season, but two of the three were handed us by Oberlin, which that year had a team far superior in weight and training to anything in Ohio. Ohio State University won all other games played that season.

CAPT.—W. N. ZURFLUH, '94
Left Tackle 1892.

CASE—OHIO STATE
1903

In 1903 Ohio State University beat Case 11 to 6, and the man who won this game for Ohio State University was never given his full measure of credit.

It was in the second half of the game with the score 6 to 5 favor Case, and it looked at though State would not be able to make another touchdown, although they were playing Case more than even. Eddie Byrne, one of the greatest half-backs that ever wore the Scarlet and Gray, was playing left-half that afternoon. All of the old State followers will remember the fast game he always put up. Eddie beat Case that afternoon single handed and here's the way he did it.

There were not many minutes left to play and it was up to us to stake everything to chance. A little consultation between Bo Foss, the back field and the ends was called. The writer suggested that Byrne be given the ball for a straight buck, and instead of going into the line straight, to swing out three or four yards. The left tackle and left end were posted and we lined up for what was almost our last chance. Eddie started with the ball just outside of left tackle, between the tackle and end and got away so quickly that he was entirely through the line before Case knew it. He ran for about 25 yards, sprinting for all he was worth and then met the Case quarterback. A quick side step and straight arm put him off and he dashed on for goal and the game was ours.

There is not a half-back in a thousand that would be fast enough to make a buck of this kind, but then Eddie Byrne was always pulling off the unexpected and the rooters of Ohio State of ten years ago will recall this reminiscence with much pleasure.

ROBERT E. (HEINE) HEEKIN.
Right End, 1904.

OHIO STATE—ILLINOIS
1904

Never was Ohio State so badly beaten on her own field as in the game with Illinois in the fall of 1904. This was under the regime of Coach E. R. Sweetland. Ohio State had that fall a collection of star players, but they lacked team work and were not in harmony with the coach's methods. The previous week State had gone to Bloomington to play University of Indiana, losing by a score of 8 to 0, two field goals. Certain players on the team were charged with having disobeyed the coach's orders about training and were prevented by him from playing in the game the following week. This necessitated an entirely new line-up in the backfield. Bo Foss was quarterback. The game was a hotly contested one and all the players were badly battered. The sensational period of the game occurred when the quarterback of Illinois, a wiry negro who was a speedy runner, circled the end and ran down the field for many yards, eluding the tackle which Bo attempted to make. Since Foss was a great defensive player and accurate tackler, the rooters could not understand why he had missed. But the players knew that he was practically blind. One eye was closed and the other badly damaged, so that he could scarcely see anyone. It made Foss feel tough, since he had wanted to show up the other quarterback in that game. The score was 46 to 0 in favor of the visiting team.

'04.

MICHIGAN VS. OHIO STATE
1904

The State men went into the annual contest with the University of Michigan in 1904, with some thoughts of actually winning. During the first half, the two teams fought fiercely, Michigan scoring once and State also securing a touchdown. Ohio failed to kick goal and Michigan was successful.

Thus, at the end of the first half the score was in favor of Ohio State and the rooters were unmanageable. It was the first time in some four or five years that any team had been ahead of Michigan at the close of the first half. The score came about in a way similar to that in which Michigan scored on State the first time this fall. One of the Michigan backs fumbled the ball on Michigan's 40-yard line and Bill Marquart, State's husky full-back and all-round athlete, caught up the pigskin and ran for a touchdown. During the intermission, Hurry-up Yost gave the Wolverines a strong lacing. They came back at State in the second half, scoring 30 points. Heston was used in advancing the ball almost exclusively, since no other Michigan player could carry it for a gain. Time and again efforts were made to lay out Heston and although badly punished and beaten, he could not be stopped. Some years later Gibson, State's star full-back, pulled off a fake punt in the contest with Michigan and ran 70 yards for a touchdown, which fairly set the rooters wild with joy. '06.

Carlisle Indians vs. Ohio State
Thanksgiving Day, 1904

On their way to play a game with the Haskell Indian team at St. Louis, the Carlisle team had arranged for a contest at Columbus on Turkey Day. Texas Thrower was State's captain. Owing to an injury he had been prevented from participation in the majority of the games, but was in shape for the final game of his college career. Jim Marker, former captain, was still holding down the right tackle position, coming over from Greenville two or three times a week in order to keep in touch with the signals. Wrenn, of Harvard, was officiating. During the first half the Indians scored four times, twice having secured the ball on fumbles by State players near the latter's goal.

During the second half State took a great brace and kept off further scoring. One of the amusing incidents of the game was the "scalping" of Marker by the Indian playing opposite him. Marker had been roughing up the Indian and had been warned by Wrenn to stop or else he would have to leave the field. The crisis came when Wrenn observed that Marker was not heeding his warning. Noticing that the latter had caught him, Marker quit his rough work, but the Indian grabbed him by the hair when they were down on the ground and began to show considerable fight. The spectators enjoyed the scrap hugely, but unfortunately for both the participants they were forced to retire from the game. The newspapers cartooned the "scalping" in many humorous phases following the game. '05.

Syracuse vs. Ohio State
1911

On the Saturday preceding Thanksgiving in 1911, Ohio State made a great showing against the strong Syracuse team. Early in the first quarter, after a series of successful plays in which the ball had been carried to within a very few yards of the Syracuse goal, State attempted to drop-kick for goal. The field was muddy and the ball slippery. Willaman dropped back to do the stunt. The ball was passed, but owing to its slippery condition, he failed to kick it high and the ball struck one of the players. A Syracuse back came charging through to intercept it, picked up the oval and sprinted the length of the field for a touchdown, with several State men almost within striking distance of him. Had this fluke not occurred, State would undoubtedly have held Syracuse to a tie score. As it was, State clearly outplayed their opponents from start to finish. '11.

Secrets Let Out

The writer recalls two exciting moments in a couple of games in which he participated, not on the program as far as the spectators were concerned, but which were rather generally understood by the players. The first incident was in a contest with Case in one of the games which State won some years ago. Case had two excellent ends, Parrot and Brandt. Instructions were given certain players to *get* those ends and they did. Each was forced to retire from the game soon after it had started. The process of elimination was successfully carried out. The other was in a contest during the same year with Kenyon when their star punter, Boggs, was forced to retire before the first 15 minutes had elapsed. The State man opposite him had assiduously kicked his shins with such telling effect that he could scarcely walk off the field without assistance. With him out of the contest State easily walked away with the bacon.

QUARTERBACK.

The Game That Wasn't

In the fall of 1906 Denison was one of the main attractions on Ohio State's football program. That fall also marked the beginning of the purifying of athletics in Ohio. Denison had an aggregation of players far beyond the class of that institution, and every one was suspicious of where these men had been found, and whether some of them were professional players. One of the football scouts from State reported that eight of the men on the Denison team were "ringers." These men were protested, but it was of no avail to protest. The Baptists came to Columbus with their full strength. The next move Ohio State's management took was to refuse to play the short 15-minute halves which the contract called for. It was insisted that if the game took place Denison must agree to the regulation halves, 30 minutes each. State men figured that they could win the game if the full time was allowed, but knew that it meant certain defeat if the contest resulted under the contract agreement. The day for the contest was rare. The air was crisp and snappy. The sun shone brightly and scarcely any wind stirred. Since the captains of the two teams could not agree on the length of halves, the officials ruled that the game must be played under the rules proscribed by the rule-book —full length halves. State had won her point. Her team trotted out on the field amid the shouts of the rooters and the large crowd assembled, lined up in position to receive the kick-off, and waited for the appearance of their opponents. *But Denison failed to line up.* The game was forfeited to Ohio State. It was afterward conclusively proven that some of the protested men were ineligible to play in any Ohio Conference game. GRAD.

Some Mixed Pickles

When I came to State we were still playing in the old cow pasture next to the North Dorm. But we had plenty of spirit, if we didn't win all the games in those days, and I can still see the old line with "Runt" Saxby, "Onions" Engensperger, "Red" Miller, "Cul" Culbertson and the Segrist boys, pounding away at O. M. U. or the "Barracks" team, while we freshmen stood on the sidelines and yelled ourselves sick over the best team in the state. We always played the "Barracks" team and as a rule, had to whip all their followers before the game could properly commence. The next spring our athletic association was put on its feet, all our old debts paid, and State again became a contender in athletics. As I look back there is one man I can never forget in connection with this period of State's athletics and that man is "Jimmy" Boyd, alias Prof. Boyd. I think that State's place in the athletic world today is due in a great measure to the great work he did among the boys in those hard days. Some one just ask him how we built the fence around the fine athletic field you now have. How I would like to be with you to tell you of the great game we played at Oberlin in '99, on their new clay field. It had rained for a week and the field was a sea of yellow mud. One of our men made a touchdown, but no one knew who it was until we had scraped the mud off his face. Of course it was Cap. "Del" Sayers. F. P. SHERWOOD, Ex. '01.

A NIGHT IN GOTHAM

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Disheartening news that Michigan received the large end of the score in the annual football battle with Ohio State did not deter 35 members of the New York Association from making the welkin ring at their meeting held in the Ohio Society rooms in Gotham, October 19. All were of the conviction that before many years Ohio State will be heard from with a string of consecutive victories over western rivals. Here's hoping. Kerson Nurian, E. '99, furnished the chief attraction of the evening in a complete and amazing lecture on the Balkan situation. Nurian is a native of Bulgaria, and took his audience on a magic carpet from New York A. D. back to the foundation of the Balkan State 6 B. C., weaving a fascinating story as he galloped over the centuries. Nurian was full of optimism and prophesied that the capitulation by the Bulgarians of Constantinople was only a matter of time.

Ellis Jones, Ex. '97, of *Life*, made the curfew ring in most exciting style, bringing the house to its feet. Ed. McCarter, A. '92, L. '94, an American attorney of London, England, was also present at the meeting. The November jollification of the New York men was a bowling party which was held on the evening of the ninth. A directory committee was appointed and a new roster will be out by the first of the year. The new book will contain the names and addresses of alumni and former students in New York and vicinity. All changes of address should be sent at once to R. I. Hare, 31 Nassau street, New York City.

University Registration Statistics

The registration in the University, November 1, 1912, is as follows:

Graduate School	107
College of Agriculture and Domestic Science	1046
College of Arts	803
College of Education	129
College of Engineering	767
College of Law	194
College of Pharmacy	85
College of Veterinary Medicine	155
	3286
Names counted twice	12
Current Total	3274
Summer School, 1912	600
	3874
Names counted twice	266
Net Total	3608

The current registration numbers 189 more than the registration of the same date in 1911. The largest gain is in the College of Agriculture which shows an increase of 127. There was a falling off of 164 in the attendance of the Summer School, 1912. This was probably due to the fact that all Summer School students who desired credit for their work were required to register regularly in the College in which they desired credit, fulfilling all entrance requirements. The shortage in the Summer School makes our total registration figures for November 1st, show but a slight increase of 41.

The number of women registered in the University is as follows:

Graduate School	44
College of Arts	380
Agriculture	2
Domestic Science	252
Education	104
Law	1
Engineering	2
Pharmacy	9
	794
Names counted twice	10
Current Net Total	784
Summer, 1912	209
	993
Names counted twice	72
Net Total	921

Number of Administration Officers, Professors and Instructors, 1912-13:

Professors	97
Associate Professors	16
Assistant Professors	47
Instructors	43
Assistants	32
	235
Agricultural Extension	15
University Administration (heads)	9
Library Staff	15
Grand Total	274

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RELIGIOUS STATISTICS, 1912-1913

For the past few years the following tables of statistics of the current student enrollment have been prepared annually and published in the President's annual report. These figures may be of interest to the readers of the *Monthly*:

Baptist	152	Christian	125
Catholic	216	Christian Science	5
Christian Union	4	Evangelical	24
Church of God	2	Friends	20
Confucius	1	Gregorian	1
Congregational	92	Jewish	55
Disciples	28	Lutheran	186
Dunkards	5	Mennonites	10
Episcopal	145	Methodists	1054

Mosaic	1	Reformed	100	Spiritualist	1	United Presbyterian	45
Pietist	1	Seventh Day Adventist	3	Unitarian	16	Zion's Reformed	1
Presbyterians	568	Shintoism	1	United Brethren	84	None Stated	157
Protestant	27			Universalist	22		

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OCCUPATION STATISTICS OF PARENTS, 1912-1913.

Architects	9	Electricians	7	Mechanics and Machinists	49	Publishers and Printers	12
Artisans	21	Engineers	27	Merchants	221	Railroad Employees	104
Artists	2	Farmers	815	Metal Workers	14	Real Estate	52
Bakers	2	Florists	2	Millers	4	Restaurant and Hotel Keepers	5
Bankers	31	Foremen	28	Milliners	2	Retired	71
Barbers	9	Glass Workers	5	Miners	3	Salesmen, Clerks and Agents	117
Blacksmiths	18	Grain Dealers	11	Ministers	58	Servants	3
Bookkeepers and Cashiers	44	Grocers	50	Monument Dealers	2	Shoemakers	5
Brokers	12	Hardware Dealers	12	Musicians	1	Stationary Engineers	9
Butchers	8	Insurance	28	Officials of Private Corporations	114	Stockmen	9
Carpenters	61	Janitors	6	Oil Producers	5	Tailors	19
Caterers	2	Jewelers	7	Opticians	2	Tinners	5
Clay Workers	1	Judges and Attorneys	107	Painters and Decorators	10	Traveling Salesmen	53
Coal Operators and Dealers	24	Laborers	31	Photographers	3	Undertakers	6
Confectioners	4	Landscape Gardeners	2	Physicians	63	Veterinary Surgeons	9
Contractors	63	Laundrymen	3	Plumbers	10	Watchmen	3
Dairymen	13	Leather Workers	1	Professors and Teachers	89	No Occupation Stated	397
Dentists	6	Librarians	3	Public Service—City, State and Government Officials	110		
Druggists	24	Liverymen and Drivers	13				
Editors and Newspaper Men	10	Lumbermen	20				
		Manufacturers	80				
		Masons	11				

EDITH D. COCKINS, Registrar.

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The second homecoming for alumni and former students of University of Wisconsin was celebrated November 2, the day of the Wisconsin-Chicago football game. Accompanied by the University band, a committee of university students met all incoming trains on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2. All graduates and former students marched to Camp Randall to view the football game in a body and occupied a special section of the grandstand. In the evening following the game, a meeting for the returning graduates was held in the university gymnasium, at which speeches were made by prominent alumni and members of the university board of regents.

A WORD FROM PREXY PAYNE

I was very much impressed in checking up the members of the Association in the *Alumni Register* to note the number of deaths among the younger classes. It occurred to me that possibly these men did not have the best of advice as to the proper care of their health while in college. I believe it is important that someone should see that Students do not break down their health even in the pursuit of so valuable an asset as a college education.

A Friendly Talk With Technical Graduates

GEORGE W. OAKES, '10.
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

TECHNICAL COURSES and matters relating to them are not well understood by the general public. The prospective student does not know what is expected of him either in or out of school, not what opportunities are open to him. Other people seldom appreciate the difficulties of a technical course nor what the graduate can do, or how they may best use him.

When the time comes for the young man to choose his career, he generally thinks on the subject for some time, and then picks out what he believes to be the best. He does this at an age when very few understand themselves, and consequently does not know for what vocation he is best suited.

In this day of engineering, this day of specializing, it is not surprising that hundreds decide on technical courses. Literature tells of modern engineering feats; of the Panama Canal, of water-power development, of the great river locks, of power plant machinery and of development and progress in ceramic, railroad, and chemical engineering. Articles on all kinds of technical inventions, pictures of mammoth steel bridges and sky-scrapers, steam turbines, gas engines and electrical machinery, are published from month to month. These things influence the decision of the young man because they interest him. He does not know that other things are more vital.

A man must possess the natural qualifications for his work to succeed in engineering or any other line. For an engineer he must have, in addition to a natural liking for mathematics and scientific subjects, industry, intelligence, ability to get along with men. The prospective student would likely admit this; but fails to appreciate the meaning. He does not know that work is practically the first and last name of the average man who is graduated from a first-class technical school, where money cannot buy a degree. He does not know that through years of preparation, the modern engineering course gives enough work to keep one busy most of every day and part of every night, even after he has systematized his studies. And here let me say, neither do the people at large know it. They have their own ideas and opinions of college life. The swagger youth with trousers turned up above the shoe tops, slouch hat with college colors for a band, with extreme in every detail of his clothes, who talks college on all occasions for the benefit of strangers, is not representative; he is one of the boys who is working under a delusion. In most cases this sort of fellow is a freshman, or a technical course man, who has not had his first semester finals. There is no blame attached in taking pride in being a college man; but a mistaken notion leads the public to believe that a university affords merely one big round of hilarious times, with intermittent spells for acquiring a little book theory. No distinction whatever is made between the stiff technical courses, and the "cinches." This is unfair to the technical man, for no matter how bright he is, he has little time for foolishness. Some "get by," it is true, but it is a fact, that the men who step to the front in engineering are the men who worked in school.

In big technical schools where hundreds of students enter every year, those that graduate are but a handful to those that start. Universities with 5,000 students frequently graduate less than 30 men from a technical course.

So don't be deceived, young man, in choosing your course. Don't think you want to be an engineer because you are interested in the popular side of the subject, or because you are of a scientific turn of mind. You must work, and mix brains with your work. The eastern part of the country is pretty well populated with technical course men; the west is not unfamiliar with them. In any event, you will have to establish yourself, and make your way with men, mostly men who reason in dollars, men who have very uncertain ideas of you, and your ability. Therefore, your most important asset now is ability "to get on." If you have worked hard enough in school to get your degree,

and come from a creditable school, and know how to deal with people, you can succeed, even though you were not the brightest man in your class work.

The large mass of men you are with is not in a position to judge your scholarly ability, but sizes you up by your personality. If you have the knack of making friends where others make enemies, you will have pretty smooth sailing, provided you are in a good line of work. *Your short-comings are overlooked and your merits exaggerated.* Your college acquaintances may judge you more carefully, but you will be able to get along and keep climbing.

As might be expected, most of the college "cut-ups," "society-killers," and "smart alecs," fall back from time to time, and never graduate; but some do "get by" and scatter themselves over the country, enough to create a further prejudice for the other men to beat down. Fellows should realize it is time to put the college "pins" in the background. The public you will have to deal with are prejudiced against you for several reasons; you will have to break through this and establish yourself before you can make much headway.

In the first place, the men who do not have a technical education are often secretly jealous, though they may not recognize it. They like to point out little failures of technical men and triumphs of their idols, the "practical" men. This applies to workmen, foremen, superintendents, and owners. Furthermore, they believe that you have been one of the fellows who spent your father's money lavishly on automobiles, chorus girls, big dinners, and dances; that you were one of the radicals in school who stood for all that seems foolish and absurd to them; that you were a "frat" man, and helped in the worst hazings that took place; that you spent your spare time with that disgraceful, bull-fighting game, football. At least, they can not think that you are capable of taking life seriously or of seeing things in a normal way. They do not distinguish between the disgraceful side of college life and the sound side.

Recreation, amusement, fraternity life, and athletics, all have their place in the curriculum of the technical man; but generally to a limited extent, not because he does not have the desire and vim to be a leader, but because he lacks time to pursue them. The fellows who paint the trimmings, by which college life is so generally known, are not technical course men, at least, not very long.

There are mighty few cases where a man's technical knowledge can be applied as an immediate cash value. He needs to specialize still further to learn the fine points of the particular business he enters, side-tracking a large part of the special knowledge he has acquired. Too often the graduate wants to revolutionize the company's business, and lacks honest respect for the practical man. Too often he wants to apply his technical training where it is not necessary.

It is pretty hard, my friend, to swallow all the good tastes left from college days, and humble yourself as a freshman again; but that is necessary if you wish to progress. The practical man scarcely distinguishes between your education and that of a high school lad, that is, he scarcely respects it more, yet he expects you to answer any and all questions directly in your line of work as well as those distinctly outside it. He expects you to work out quickly the various problems that go the rounds, give the exact geographical location of every city in China, name the presidents in order, and give the specific gravity of lead. You will not find managers, owners, and presidents waiting for you when you graduate. You will have to find them, and likely accept a very ordinary position. You will not build a steel bridge your first year, nor be chief of a central station. Your ready cash may be less than it was when you were in school.

Of course, there is a variety of positions from which a graduate may choose, and he may have the wisdom to choose well. Lucky is he, if he has the good fortune to secure one that he is well suited for. Much depends on this, for if discouragement meets him on every hand at the start, his success may be greatly delayed. But the right man will shift about, profiting by his experiences, and finally land on top.

The Government pays fairly well to start with; but does not offer great chance for advancement. The same may be said of teaching. The big corporations pay little to begin on, and often little to finish with. For the most part they aim to get a fairly high-class of labor done rather cheaply, and pick a few especially good men, who are lucky enough to be noticed, for the better positions. The medium-sized and small companies pay a fair wage to start, and generally offer a chance for a good man to show his ability, and are inclined to recognize him.

The graduate's success depends primarily on himself, and if he will always be friendly, yet talk little, and "show 'em" rather than "tell 'em," he has several points in his favor. The employer has,

in the right sort of a technical graduate, latent knowledge that can be shaped to his particular needs, if the young man is made to feel that he is of value. Responsibility must be put on him to get results. The sum total of the matter is, if a student has the making of a good man without the technical training, he will be a better one with it. One who is not cut out for an engineer can never be one by taking a technical course.

The man of industry, intelligence and tact, who is graduated from a good technical school, is bound to succeed. Shop men and all others might just as well bury the hatchet and quit knocking, for this man will comprehend the whole situation. He is sure to keep climbing.

The New Poultry Farm

GEORGE B. CRANE, '13.

WITH A THREE-STORY instruction building, a spacious laying house and a brooder of large capacity completed and equipped, the University poultry plant now is a reality instead of a dream as it was less than a year ago. Over a thousand birds of several different breeds already flock about these rather aristocratic-looking residences located just across the river south of Lane Avenue, and furnish the practical side in the study of poultry raising as it is given in credited courses in the department of Animal Husbandry. Ohio's high rank as a poultry state gave impetus to the building of the plant and insures its success in the future. The announcement of the new courses have been cordially received in Ohio.

The instruction building, which is the largest of the three main buildings, contains the incubators in the basement, which have a capacity of hatching 3000 chickens at a time, a lecture room on the first floor and a dormitory for students who work at the plant on the second floor. After the eggs have hatched, the tiny chicks are taken to the brooder house, 18 x 50 feet, where they are comfortably housed until they get well started on their growth, usually about six weeks. The next move is to the colony houses, which are small single room sheds for single strains interspersed here and there over two acres of ground between the larger buildings. From the colony houses, after the fowls reach a certain size, the cockerels are fattened and sold and the pullets are transported to the laying house. This building is 156 feet long, contains eight compartments for laying birds, a feed room and a storage space at one end. Parallel to each of the laying pens is fenced off runways 128 feet long, into which the hens can amble at any time of the day and where the plants are grown which furnish the green feed for the entire flock. One small duck house nearer the river, gives room for the raising of a large number of ducks.

At present, White Leghorns make up the largest part of the flock. High class birds of the White Plymouth Rock, Partridge Wyandotte, Buff Wyandotte, Black Orpington and Rhode Island Red breeds are also kept in small numbers. Little hatching will be done through the winter months, until spring, when those in charge expect to run the incubators to full capacity several times.

The chief market for both eggs and dressed fowls is among the faculty, who especially take to the birds that are fed on a mixture of milk, cornmeal and flour for eight or ten days before killing.

There are at present eighteen students taking courses in poultry raising, which is considered an excellent start for the first year of the working plant.

Round Robin

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES

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There is already music in the air for next year to usher in Ohio State University when it enters the Big Nine Conference to compete with western teams. Vernon C. Ward, jr., E. '03, first vice president of the Association and vice president of the Chicago Association and the official representative of the University in the councils of the Big Nine at Chicago, writes with enthusiasm of the new prospects: "All the Big Nine colleges have their eyes on Ohio State and expect great things of her next year. The men in Chicago, now 100 strong, are looking forward to next year's football schedule when we hope to have a team here to meet either Chicago or Northwestern, or possibly both. The first time our team plays in the West, I would suggest that arrangements be made for special railroad rates, so that a large crowd of rooters could come here, and introduce our team as only Ohio State boys can."

That picture last month of some of the old fellows of the North Dorm brought back many memories. The editor has a letter from one of the old dormers, who says that the picture of his former friends "brought tears to his eyes." Such a picture must recall to some of you other relics of pleasant yesterdays. Any old group, campus scene or university event, will be appreciated by the editor, doubly so if accompanied by your reminiscences. He can make the *Monthly* interesting only through the co-operation of men and women who have left college halls. *Let's make the magazine a little reunion every month and not wait until the national call comes to sing songs and grasp hands.* Letters, comments, opinions, reflections, newspaper clippings, post-cards, knocks, bouquets—everything of interest to Ohio State people—will be received with thanks. Those of you who get a copy of the *Monthly* for the first time are asked to lend a hand.

W. G. Harrington

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Niagara Falls has been chosen, not for honeymooners this time, but as the setting for the big show of the Ohio State University Association of Western New York, which is to be held there on November 29, on the occasion of the Ohio State Day celebration. All Ohio State men living within a day's travel of Niagara Falls, are expected to be present. By order of the secretary, R. S. Van Atta, E. '11, 242 Emerson street, Rochester, New York.

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One of the most pleasant and profitable of faculty functions, occurred Thursday evening, November 7, in Ohio Union, when professors and instructors gathered around the boards for the annual beefsteak dinner. It was a time of rare good humor and friendly interchange of comments and opinions. Miss Caroline Breyfogle, new dean of women, and John R. Richards, new director of athletics, were officially presented to the faculty, and made stirring addresses, in which they discussed their own policies and beliefs. Both have already proved themselves efficient, enthusiastic and capable workers in their different fields. Other remarks were made by various professors, but freedom of speech has become so much a tradition at these faculty gatherings that no minutes are made and no publication given of any opinions delivered over the coffee cups.

The young undergraduate who goes to Ohio Field, now enclosed by its long iron fence, and equipped with bleachers, grandstand, and track, does not appreciate the difficulties that beset the University in the olden day. These are things known only to the old grads who lived in the time of the Old Dorm. W. N. Zurfluh, '94, has some fresh recollections of the Dormitory in its palmy days, when Jimmie Boyd, Carmi Thompson, Charley Powell, Brickie Evans, Dutch Ernst, Fatty Lawrence, Walter Sears, Abe Lincoln and Billy Foulke were incarcerated there. "In those days," writes Zurfluh, "we erected the first fence and grandstand for football and baseball. I have my $5 worth of certificates still treasured in my safety vault. I also witnessed the Christmas tree decorations which kind students put on the large walnut tree in front of the Main Building, and was an eyewitness of the celebrated pig-case and was not far off when Fatty Lawrence was shot by the night watchman. I also confess that I was one of the five guilty men who flagged the tower and nailed up the doors. I am rather proud of the fact that I was a member of the first scrub team organized at Ohio State to play against the Varsity. We got unmercifully pummeled, but didn't care."

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On the theme of practical psychology, Prof. Thomas E. Lowden of the college of education, began a series of lectures before the Columbus Young Men's Christian Association, November 7. The following subjects will be discussed: "What and How we Inherit"; "The Mind and the Body"; "How we Learn to Think, Feel and Will"; "Memory and the Imagination"; "Sleep, Dreams and our Subconscious Life," and "Imitation, Suggestion and Hypnotism."

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The *Ohio Woman* is the name of a new weekly publication published in Columbus and devoted to all things of interest to women throughout the state. Miss H. Anna Quinby, L. '09, is the president of the company and the editor-in-chief. Sarah C. Swaney, A. '02, is business manager and Miss Alice Bower, a student in Arts '99, is circulation manager. A department of the magazine is entitled "As College Girls See It," a series of articles written by undergraduates on the campus.

Enjoying the distinction of being the youngest student ever matriculated at University of North Carolina, Robert Welch, jr., twelve years old, is a full-fledged freshman at that institution in the A.B. course. In knee breeches and looking more like a child than a college youth, he was admitted at the opening of the session this fall after he had passed the entrance examinations with ease. In fact, he was declared immune when the hazers set about their pranks soon after college opened. When three years old he could read intelligently and tell the time of day accurately. At four he knew the multiplication table up to the twentieth line, reasoning it out for himself without the use of the book.

ENGAGEMENTS

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Ellison McQuigg, an instructor in University of Harrisburg, and a graduate of Ohio State University, to Miss Lillian Rogers of Falls City, Montana. The marriage will take place during the holidays. After his graduation from college, Mr. McQuigg was connected with a large copper plant at Falls City, Montana, where he was expert engineer of mining.

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Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hilda I. Mercer, of Canton, Ohio, to William Harrison McElroy, '09, formerly of Newcomerstown, Ohio. The wedding will take place late in the fall. Mr. McElroy is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Laura Thomas, M. A. '08, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Thomas, to Professor Henry F. Walradt of the department of economics and sociology. The date of the wedding has not been set.

NECROLOGY

Albert C. Gemunder, a student at Ohio State '77 and '78, died in San Francisco late in October at the age of 52. He was an accomplished 'cello player and filled many engagements with his wife throughout the country. Of recent years he and his wife have been accepting winter engagements in Pasadena, California, and playing during the summer at Colorado Springs. They had a concert company which aroused sympathetic criticism in many cities. As a soloist, Mr. Gemunder was well known. He underwent many operations in the hope of regaining his health.

MARRIAGES

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Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Jacobs, a student of domestic science, '09-'10, and Charles Ernest Kimball, L. '10, solemnized last March. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are now at home at 245 West Norwich avenue. Mrs. Kimball is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Mr. Kimball is a Delta Chi.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

The marriage of Walter L. Leighton of Cambridge, Mass., for two years assistant professor in the department of English at Ohio State University, to Miss Helen Prosser Fields of Newton Center, Mass., was solemnized November 15. Former friends of the University received invitations. Mr. Leighton is now teaching in Cambridge.

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The marriage of Guy Lawhead Shipps, A.'07, and Miss Helen Rich of Mechanicsville, Maryland, was solemnized recently at Hull House, Chicago. Miss Jane Addams and Miss Mary McGow, with whom the bride and bridegroom have been associated in social settlement and playground work, were numbered among the guests. Mr. Shipps is the new superintendent of playgrounds in Louisville, Kentucky. While in Columbus he was connected with the Godman Guild and Associated Charities.

Miss Marguerite Hanna, Ex. '13, and Frank W. Pote, professor of physics at Tufts College, Boston, were married in Columbus, November 2, and left immediately for their new home in Somerset, Mass., close to Boston. Mr. Pote has been instructor in physics at Ohio State University for the past three years. He resigned his position in the summer and took up his new work in Boston this fall. Mrs. Pote will continue her college work in the East. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

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News comes of the marriage of Mary Grace Vance, A. '98, to W. N. Rider, Winona Lake, Indiana.

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In Washington, D. C., recently took place the wedding of Dr. Lucius Arthur Wing, '03, and Miss Aimee King Everett. Following his graduation Dr. Wing pursued his studies at Cornell University, where he was graduated in the medical course. He is now instructor of medicine in that institution. For one year Dr. Wing was in charge of the Little American Hospital in Paris. Several Columbus friends attended the wedding.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Ψ Ψ Ψ

With a flaring red flag that flaunts Harvard to the air, printed upon a post-card of friendly greeting, Robert J. Watson, L. '12, president of the Young Men's Christian Association last year, writes enthusiastically of his experiences in Cambridge. "The law work is very heavy and makes a fellow hustle," he remarks. "There are 291 first year lawyers and about 100 of them flunk out in June. I am enjoying the work, but I would like to have seen that Michigan game." Watson's address is 1683 Cambridge street, Cambridge, Mass.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

The portrait of Dr. W. Q. Scott, by George W. Bellows is greatly admired and appreciated by all the patriarchs who were in college during Mr. Scott's incumbency. The trustees and alumni are paying for this portrait and any further subscriptions from the alumni will be greatly appreciated. Kindly mail them to H. S. Warwick, Secretary.

Miss Marie Spahr, enrolled in domestic science at the University in 1910, now a settlement worker, has joined the extension staff of Ohio State University this year. She will lecture and demonstrate in the various counties of Ohio, in the homemakers' course of instruction on the selection, preparation of foods, sanitation and decoration.

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T. D. Banks, M.E. '10, is employed by the department of public service in the municipal reduction plant, Columbus, Ohio.

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Pearl V. Taylor, A. '97, is a teacher in the public schools of Columbus, Ohio. Her address is 645 South Miller avenue.

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Albert E. Eckman, V. '10, lieutenant of the constabulary in the Philippines is on a leave of absence from Manila and has sailed for Hong Kong, China. His parents live in Columbus.

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It's a thrilling experience that the Observation Man of the *Columbus Dispatch*, spins of Charles C. Weybrecht, Ex-'90, Adjutant General of Ohio, and Captain Perin B. Monypeny the only members of the Governor's staff with courage enough to ascend the "Bright Angel" trail of the Grand Canyon, one of the places visited by the party on the recent western trip. This trail runs along the brink of a precipice 2000 feet high in some places. The ascent is made on mules noted for their sure-footedness. The mule General Weybrecht rode had a fashion of riding right along the outer edge of the trail and this gave the General a very uncomfortable feeling at times. He asked the guide why it was that the mule trudged so close to the edge, and the guide explained that it was because the ground was softer there, making the walking easier. The General asked if any accidents ever occurred on the trail, and the guide gave him the cheering information that some ten days before a man of about the size and build of the General had fallen over the precipice and that they had not been able to locate either him or the mule since. Mr. Weybrecht expressed his thanks for this reassuring information and delivered himself of the hope that history would not repeat itself just then. Another peculiarity of the mule consisted in rounding corners so as to swing its foreleg beyond the outer edge of the trail.

Good news comes that W. H. Pew, B.Sc. '07, formerly associate professor in animal husbandry at Iowa State College, has been promoted to the head of the department. The *Alumnus*, official graduate magazine of the Ames school, publishes his picture in a recent number, and says some pleasant things about him. Read them for yourselves:

Mr. Pew has established a reputation for "doing things" in the five short years since he graduated from the college. He came here from Ohio, where he had spent three years in Ohio State University, because he believed in the opportunities an agricultural education here would open to him. He graduated in 1907 and immediately was made an assistant professor in agriculture at the New Hampshire college. The next year he was made professor of animal husbandry and then he was called back to Iowa State College as assistant professor of animal husbandry. New Hampshire tried to keep him by raising his salary, but he came west to Iowa at a smaller salary. The next year New Hampshire tried again to get him by offering him the directorship of its experiment station, but he still had faith in Iowa and its college. The faith has now been justified in his recent promotion to the headship of the largest department of animal husbandry in this country or any other. Mr. Pew has stuck by Iowa because, as he puts it, "It is the biggest thing agriculturally in the union."

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Dr. L. H. P. Maynard, V. '04, a former football star, recently made a visit to Columbus, and while in the city commended the system of meat and milk inspection. For several years Dr. Maynard was chief food inspector of Columbus, but is now engaged in private laboratory work in the East.

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George H. Mock, A. '91, is assistant cashier of the Ohio National Bank of Columbus.

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Miss H. Anna Quinby, L. '09, Columbus attorney, was presented to the supreme court of the United States recently by Mrs. Belva Lockwood of Washington, the first woman who ever practiced before the court. Miss Quinby is said to be the first woman from Ohio who has been presented to the court.

For Value Received
I Promise to Pay

THIS IS THE CRUCIAL YEAR in the life of THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION. So far a goodly number of enthusiastic graduates and former students have given time, money and energy to the building up of the Association, BUT IT IS NOT YET ON A SELF-SUPPORTING BASIS. This month we are again making an earnest appeal to YOU to invest $3 in the future of YOUR University. This money when sent to H. S. Warwick, Ohio Union, Columbus, will insure you all the privileges of membership and will bring you ten visits of the MONTHLY, the WHO'S WHO and all literature printed by the Association, and keep you on the line for all good things connected with the University.

Get in the Circuit Today
WE NEED YOU!

The Champlin Press, Columbus, Ohio